month, \$2.50 for three months.

\$23,000,000 SPENT TO RUN D. C. GOVERNMENT IN PAST FISCAL YEAR

TAXPAYERS PUT UP 16 MILLIONS

Cost in Cash to Citizens of Nation Less Than Penny a Head.

SCHOOLS LARGE EXPENSE

Police Department Comes Next in Outlay Required for Upkeep.

ning the local government by furnishing police, fire and health protection and educating the vast army of children.

Figures in the office of Major Daniel Donovan, District Auditor, show that only \$1,275 was spent last year for the care of abanwent to the support of their fami-

On the other hand, insanity seems to be on the increase. It will sur-In all, the District spent about \$955,- public sentiment. 000 on this class of people.

\$4,783,430 for the support of schools.

So far the District has expended "Where in this great s

\$1,084,990 being for salaries.

\$160,000 for Health. While the Health Department is

ments in the local government, it eral federation chairman of \$117.040 and spent \$160,930.95 Improvements and repairs of

street is another important item Prince Georges Club in which motorists are vitally in-The city received \$1,233,-The expenditure totaled \$1.144 .-

each year. The Board of Children's Guardians spent \$191,425.19 out of this amount \$21,472.58 went for

Suburban residents will be interested to learn that the District spent \$130,077.35 in laying new streets in the outlying sections. appropriation for this work was \$144.840. Erection of new school houses and

other buildings is an item which helps to boost the cost of running the District. Last year the city spent \$1.777.757.64 in this work. Sewers must be kept clean, new sewers put in and the sewerage

system extended each year. work cost \$561,761.84. The appro-Every time a new house is built

must be inspected. Also, when the ing to Atlantic City the week of July city grows the lighting system must 18, have been made by Dan Burke, extend. The electrical department George Saur and W. A. Mulligan. of the District spent \$478,576.99 last year out of an appropriation of

show that \$11,193 was spent on the poor out of an appropriation of \$16,- fith, newly-elected State deputy, was 040, of this amount \$2,040 being for salaries.

The workhouse cost the District \$156,054.09 to run; the reformatory \$72,729.58 and the Washington Asylum and Jail \$98,095.70

The total appropriation, including the regulation appropriation, sundry civil bill and deficiency bills, amounted to about \$23,000,000. amount the District paid about \$16,-000,000, the Federal Government footing the rest of the bill.

The fact that the city government

on its capital shouldn't alarm the other people of the country. When it is figured out it can be shown that the per capita contribution of every citizen in the land is less than

The figures showing the expenditures in the various branches of the local government do not represent to the penny the amount actually spent. There are many obligations which when the final figures are given out it will be shown that the District used up practically every dollar ap-

propriated.

It might also be interesting to know that taxpayers of the city, up to noon Friday, contributed \$16.636, out avenue northwest. Mr. Kelly tion shows an increase of more than

\$500,000 over the previous year.

\$23,000,000 Is Spent By D. C. **During 1921**

THE District Government spent more than \$23,000,000 last year. Here is where

most of it went: Public schools, \$4,783,430. Police Department, \$1,696, Fire Department, \$1,307,-

797.50. Street improvements, \$1, 144,014.39. Health Department, \$160,-

New schools, \$1,777,757.64.

The National Capital has passed another fiscal year and some \$23,-000,000 has been spent in run-

Head of Washington Federation of Clubs Speaks at Chautaugua Meeting.

The women of America "boss" the doned wives. The money spent country, according to Mrs. John was earned by the husbands com- W. Frizzell, president of the Dismitted to the various institutions trict of Columbia Federation of whose salary of 50 cents a day Women's Clubs, who outlined her views in a speech before the biennial convention held at Chatauqua, N. Y., last week.

prise many Washingtonians, but it "The question was asked in a is costing District taxpayers nearly magazine monthly of last month "The question was asked in a million dollars a year to board the 'Who is the boss of this country? insane at the Government asylum Is it the President, the Congress, in Congress Heights. Figures show the Supreme Court, the women?" that Congress' \$805,000 appropriation was insufficient and that a deficiency of \$149,000 was necessary.

00 on this class of people.

However, there's always a bright that we of the District of Columbia A glance at the expelare voteless people? That not a ditures for the public schools shows man or woman of nearly a half a that the younger generation of to-million of our population, except day is getting the benefits of many those that go back to the States to millions of dollars contributed by vote, has any voice in the government of this country either national appropriated last year or local. The only capital in the

"Where in this great sisterhood 22 on schools, of this amount of States does the District of Co-\$3,994,967.81 being for salaries. This lumbia come in? We cannot claim is the largest item of expenditure the honor of Statehood, nor are we even a territory. We seem to be a Next in line comes the Police Department. It cost the city nearly among the tribes of Judah. And yet it may not be a case where the property. The description property. The department secured last may be first, for in the length an appropriation of \$1,794,511.39 and up until June 3 had spent \$1,696. 407.77, of this amount \$1,609,572.50 miles square in which are packed the possibilities and potentialities that It cost considerable to keep this are found in Washington. As Washold town from burning down. Con-gress thought that \$1,333,760 was sufficient appropriation for the fire department. The down that the rederation of the District of Columdepartment. The department has bia holds a peculiar relation to the spent \$1,307,797.50 of this amount, work done for betterment of conditions in Washington has a helpful reaction upon you all.

Miss Lillian Williamson, of the one of the most important depart. Washington Federation and genis a rather cheap department to committee on industrial and busi-The health officer was given ness relations, also made an ad-

to Hold Annual Outing

Care of orphaned children is an picnic Saturday, August 26, on the expense which the District bears Government farm at Beltsville, Md., it was decided last night at a meeting of the arrangement committee the National Hotel.

Ball games, speakers, poultry, and girls' clubs, and novel entertainment Defendant Causes Unusua! features will go to make up the pro-The committee in charge of ar

rangements is composed of the fol-Bomberger, Dr. H. J. Patterson, It ordinarily takes at least an Prof. C. P. Close, president of the earthquake to fluster a police court and H. A. Marsden, secretary-treas-urer of the council.

Knights of Columbus

Every time a new house is built Final arrangements for the and electricity installed that house Knights of Columbus boosters' out-Mayor Bader has granted a permit for a rolling chair parade, to be

The poor of the city apparently Grand Knight John E, Burns was didn't fare so well last year. Figures host to the officers of Keane Counhost to the officers at dinner last

Cosmoplilitan Baptist Church to Celebrate

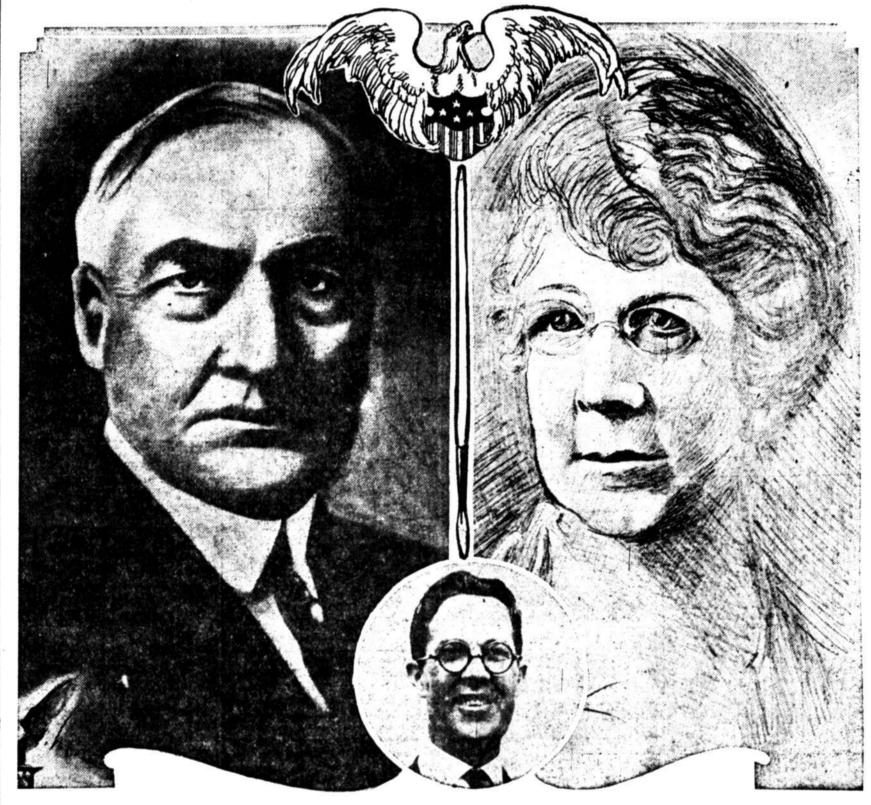
mopolitan Baptist Church, colored, and the eighteenth year of the pas-Drew, an open-air fete and autemobile ride will be held by mem-Eighteen automobile trucks carrying the members will leave city and the fete, at the church. will begin upon the return.

Kelly To Head Sugar Company's Law Dept. thing but wrathful.

Appointment of Frank J. Kelly, Assistant District Attorney, in charge of prosecution of violations raised his voice to call majestically, of the national prohibition law in the District, as general counsel of poration, has been announced. The big sugar concern is opening

Washington offices at 115 Connecti-676 toward the upkeep of the will not give up his work as prose-blatrict Government. The per capital outer of liquor cases because of by Viva M. January tonight at 8 Gertrude Lyons. tax was \$38. This year's tax collection new appointment. He will appoint the new appointment of the per capital tax was some content of the new appointment. point his assistant in the new posi- last Sunday before going on her vation within a low days.

White House Artist Sketches Striking Pen Portraits of President and Mrs. Harding



Latent talent of an unknown artist dwelt within the confines of the White House iron fence if a sample of artistic handiwork in penmanship displayed above is a fair fling

Charles H. Thompson, now a messenger through promotion, but during Roosevelt's time a laborer around the grounds, has produced with his pen a likeness of President Harding that is amazing in detail to those who know him best. Within an hour he also sketched "The First Lady of

"Charlie," as he is best known, is a penman as well as an artist. His work may be seen in all parts of the Executive Mansion, as he "letters" all the signs and does a lot of fancy writing when necessary.

Before he started to dust off the flowers around the grounds "Charlie" saw service in Cuba during the Spanish-American war. He is one of the "fixtures" at the White House, but Mr. Christie, et al., may henceforth look to their laurels, as "Charlie" may step out into the realm of art most

Thompson's photo appears in the circle.

Scene When Case Is Dismissed.

It ordinarily takes at least an ouncil; J. H. Blanford, W. B. Posey, marshal or bailiff. They are used to the unusual. Tough prisoners who threaten mayhem and murder in the courtroom are easy for them to handle. Anyone who ever saw Complete Outing Plans one of these chaps blush can congratulate himself on having witnessed the event of the century.

And so, when a Washington po lice court marshal not only blushed but actually became so embarrassed

A middle-aged Washington woman was arraigned in the United States branch of police court for alleged threats against another reomer at the bearding house where she was stopping. So clearly was her in-nocence established by the testimony that Judge Hardison dismissed the In celebration of the eighteenth case while she was still on the witness stand.

> The weman, who was in a highly emotional frame of mind, threw her arms aloft and shouted out; "Thank Whee!" and flung her arms about the neck of A, B, Sackey, stalwart marshal, who was turning to call in the next prisoner, Sackey, a dull, brick-red, undraped

> the clinging weman amid titters from the courtroom loungers. Judge Hardison was observed carefully concealing the lower portion of his countenance from the gaze of the crowd. His eyes, however, were any-And then, to cap the climax, the outraged marshal stammered as he

The Prince George's County Community Council will hold its annual picnic Saturday, August 26, on the Dichic Saturday, Aug COURT BY WOMAN and D. C. Citizens Aim AGAINST HANDICAPS to Make It Eventful Studies French With Object of

Well, Tuesday's the Fourth of July-proudly referred to as the good old Fourth" and "the glorious Fourth."

It's the only date on the American's calendar which stands for a holiday. You can call it Independence Day for variety, of both his eyes, the amputation of Girl Scouts' Camp if you like, but still it's "the Fourth" in your thoughts. Fireworks, oratory and group singing of "The Star

Spangled Banner" are inseparable attributes of the day, student, is striving to become a lec-Fireworks, for Washington, now are almost only a symbol; the turer in French history. city fathers, several years ago, tried to make Washington sity of Pittsburgh, and before entersafer and saner by abolishing all kinds of fireworks except the ing the army was a salesman. His more Scouts, will be in charge, innocuous novelties which the kids didn't want, We still have the eratory and the

which they will be a long time in eagle. The Fourth, it is demented. The Columbia Heights Citizens' recovering. Here's the way it hap strated, can be the Fourth very well. Association will observe the day crackers and Reman candles, Three theusand Washington school

livered by the Rev. Dr. Earle Wilfley, Mrs. Lyman B. Swermstedt and A. E. Seymour, Recitations include "The Star-spangled Banner," by Charles B. Hanford; "The American's Creed," William Tyler Page, and "Our 'ountry's Flag," a peem, by Mrs. Sarah E. Deeds. Celebration At Keith's.

general of the Department of Labor. Columbia Heights Citizens' Associa- o'clock. Watson B. Miller, District com-

habitants at noon, at the home of exercises.

that he stammered, it created a fu-band concerts, picnics, flags and the avenue southeast, following a busiest, which resulted in his discharge ners among court attaches from patrictic screaming of the w, k, ness meeting. The Columbia Heights Citizens' Walter Reed Hospital.

without the assistance of fire- with exercises at \$017 Fourteenth luck changed and the world began to street northwest, Tuesday night, seem a bit more cheerful. The rea-Senator Thomas Sterling of South son for this was: Craig has been children will sing in cherus on the Dakota will speak. The Declara placed in charge of Reconstruction east steps of the Capitol in the tien of Independence will be read Aid Miss Louise E. Hoyle, with general celebration by District citi- by Charles T. Clayton. In the absens. A concert by the Marine Band, sence of President Harvey Speelbeginning at 8 o'clock, will been the man, Register of the Treasury, reexercises. Addresses will be demarks will be made by Assistant time Craig was transferred to Dis-Register Frank A. DeGreet.

The celebration by the Takoma

throughout the day, beginning with ford University, Craig expressed a patriotic parade at 9:15 o'clock, desire to enter the Evergreen School Daylight fireworks, a water battle for the Blind at Baltimore. His re-Theodore G. Risley, solicitor between teams of the volunteer fire States Veterans' Bureau, and on May leans. company and a baseball game be- 1, 1922, it was granted. will be the orator at the citizenship tween married men and single men Legion, with the co-operation of the field is scheduled to begin at 8

beginning at mander of the legion, will present grove, the International Sugar Cane Cor- Mrs. January to Address the medal for the citizenship essay, will be followed by patriotic exer- blind to the things which should be Unity Society Tonight | Post Commander Lois M. Beach will | cises, including a band concert and product | read the preamble to the American | community singing. Former Senator of tor Blair Lee will be the orator of the society of Washington, 300 | Legion constitution and "The Salute tor Blair Lee will be the orator of the Post Commander Lois M. Beach will cises, including a band concert and avoided. With these qualities he is Homer building, 611 Thirteenth to the Flag." Musical selections will the occasion. Night fireworks will be addressed be given by the Kaspar Trio and follow the exercises. Jesse C. Suter hanced many fold if you receive the Frank Steele Bright will address Mayor James L. Wilmeth is chairman of the committee on patriotic scribe now; 95 cents a month or \$2.59

Becoming Lecturer—Aided

Determined to buck the almost Metropolitan Bank building. overwhelming odds of losing the sight his right leg, and suffering atrophy in his left arm, William Harrison Craig, a Veterans' Bureau vocational Craig is a graduate of the Univer-

home is in Castle Shannon, Pa, Nevember, 1918, he was wounded in girl sceut leaders and young women, community singing, however, also the J. Edson Briggs, 630 South Carolina an engagement in the Argonne For-With his arrival at the hespital, his

passed, and in December, 1821, Miss rand. trict 5 (Atlanta, Ga) to take up vocational training. He took up the study of French under Madame Du Pont, and made remarkable progress, but, Park Citizens' Association continues being ambitious to enter Leland Stanquest was forwarded to the United

fertile mind and a keen conception. he owns a faculty for bringing all come to this city. Picnic supper at Shoemaker's the pleasant and useful things of life 5 o'clock to his surroundings and seems only

for three months,

Boss of Parks Finds Folk are **Hard to Please**

HOW can a man in public life please everybody? Consider poor Colonel Sherrill. First he asked the public not to leave their trash and papers to litter up the parks after their day's pleasure on the green swards. There were receptacles placed at convenient distances for

this purpose, Then he asked them not to park their cars after dark and clutter up the highways and byways. And now says the colonel, "Everybody is saying I think more about the trees and grass than the people. I want them to have a good time in the parks and enjoy themselves. . That's

what the parks are for."
Only he wishes they would not dump the stone benches in the river and hack the stone slabs of the picnic tables when they get through

RECRUITS WANTED N WALL RESERVE "Among the records that were partly destroyed were those for the years 1860, 1870, 1880, 1900 and 1910. At the time of the fire Government

Quota in Time for Practice Cruise.

The enrollment office of the Naval Reserve, Naval Reserve Armory, Water and O streets southwest, has been opened and will consider candidates on week days from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., except Mondays, when the office hours will be from 7 p.m. until 10:30 p. m. Only candidates who are eighteen years old and who are in good physical condition will be considered. Enrollmens will be for instruction will be

Drills will be held each Monday. In. Revolution); records of the first censtructions will be given in setting sus, 1790. Card indices at the Con up exercises, squad formation; flag. semaphore, and blinker signaling; radio, seamanship, marine engines, boilers, auxiliaries, etc.; indoor tar-

be given for the officers and men. The officers are anxious to have the full quota enrolled at once in order to compact the organization for training cruises.

Brig. General Stephan Names Official Aides

Brig. Gen. Anton Stephan, newly elected Department Commander of Proceeds From Washingtonthe Veterans of Foreign Wars of the District of Columbia, today announced appointment of the follow ing members of his staff:

Chief of staff, Col. George L. Tait, Columbia Post No. 833; department adjutant, Capt. Edwin Bettelheim, jr., Equality-Walter Reed Post No. 284; department inspector, Lieut. William A. Rolff, Admiral Peary Post No. 427; department historian and patriotic in-Columbia Post No. 833; department bugler, Sergt. Bugler Henry Loveless, National Capitol Post No. 127.

partment officers, members of the council of administration, post and bers of the executive committee to meet in the armory July 10 for final organization work. nual excursion will be discussed. The organization will soon open department headquarters at room 319

To Open Tomorrow

Camp Bradley, the Girl Scout Camp, will open tomorrow morning, to remain open until September. Bertha Hewell, director of the Balti-The efficers' training camp for

which was conducted at Camp Bradley, Edgewood, Md., closed yesterday, after a very successful week, The members received instruction in scouting, woodcraft, first aid, and nature study, These who attended the camp were

Misses Elizabeth Dickson, Miriam Longhran, Loretta Gehenn, Marjerie Gaines, Hannah O'Dennell, Mildred Creeke, Elsie Allen, Eleise Butler, Marie McGill, and Mrs. H. Dana Du-

Tank Corps Post to Ask Convention Here

The 1823 patienal convention of he American Legion may come to Washington if a resolution passed by the Tank Corps Post is favorably considered by all other posts bands in the District. This year's convention is to be held in New Or-

will be the orator at the citizenship tween married men and single at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, under the forenoon and the early after-the auspices of the District Federation of Woman's Clubs and U. S. S. disability, he pursues his studies with the assistance of his wife, who is a tion in investigating what transportation to his tation facilities could be arranged Band in Logan Park, Anacostia. Jacob Jones Post of the American athletic events on Shoemaker's great ambition, he possesses a most and what housing and entertainment arrangements could be made White House grounds, Saturday, His is a strong sense of humor, and in the event the convention should The attitude of trade, financial

and civic bodies is also to be tested. COSTELLO POST TO MEET.

can Legion, will meet in regular monthly meeting Monday at 8 p. m. expert operator is a physician in detective headquarters. District and surgeon. Will show you are building. Chairmen of all com-mittees will report on the July 4 tien free. DR. WRIGHT'S X RAY PLANT, 427 Pth St. N. W.

CENSUS BUREAU

Librarian Urges Necessity of Fireproof Building in Which To Keep Data.

Claiming the necessity of a hall of ecords and archives for the Census Bureau, James Keating, librarian and researcher, last night declared destruction by fire endangers the important records in the bureau.

1790, are being moved to "Building D," of the Census Bureau, which, according to William M. Stewart, director of the census, "while it is not fireproof, is equipped with automatic sprinklers." Says Mr. Keating:

These records, which date back to

"It will be recalled that on the 21st of January, 1910, that a considerable number of 'records of the early censuses,' which were stored in the base ment of the Department of Commerce building, Nineteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, were destroyed by fire. The fire was the third of its

At the time of the fire Government officials estimated that \$2,000,000 would be required to restore the de-Officers Anxious to Complete stroyed or partly destroyed records. "A recent examination of these records, which were saved, disclose the fact that steps should be taken at a early date to provide a fireproof

depository for them so as to prevent

further destruction.

"There should be provided a build ing of suitable proportion, to be known as the "Hall of Records and Archives," in which all the records that pertain to early American history, State and colonial records of the various States, early emigrates to Virginia, log of the Mavflower, records of the following wars: Revomade in the rating of seamen second lutionary, 1812; Indian wars, civil "Army lists of the civil war," union and confederate; "Index of the honor for newly-enrolled men. roll" (Daughters of the American gressional Library indicate that these records for certain States which were stored in the United States Capitol, were destroyed at the time of the invasion of Washington get practice, and fire drill.

When the drill is completed, which during the war of 1812, should be de is expected in about five weeks, a dance and smoker entertainment will classified and indexed."

St. Louis Game July 18 Are Donated.

To make certain that sufficient funds will be on hand to operate the Boys' Club, 230 C street northwest for the year, members of the Rotary the Boys' Club are exerting every energy to the sale of tickets for the Washington-St. Louis ball game on Tuesday, July 18, the proceeds of which will go into the treasury of

"The Boys' Club fills that large and important part of a boy's life his spare time, with wholesome, char acter-building activities under trained and constructive leadership," said Frank R. Jelleff, president of the "The self-governing idea is club. are learning the fundamentals of popular government.

the club.

Members of the Rotary Club who have constituted themselves as a committee of one to sell as many ickets as possible and to induce their friends to do likewise consist of Dr I. Dougherty (chairman), J. Philip Herrmann, R. W. Hicks, Arthu-Carr, Ernest J. Hathaway, Raiph W. Lee, Hugh Saum, Beverley J. Smith ir., Sidney West, S. Percy Thompson and Frank R. Jelleff.

President Harding, members of the Cabinet and the District Commis signers have been invited to witness The officers of the club are: Presi

dent, Frank R. Jelleff; vice president John Delph; secretary, Frank H Shipe, and treasurer, Byron S. Adams Trustees are the efficers of the club and Ralph W, Lee, Edwin C. Graham. Dr. D'Arey M. Magee, Beverley J. Smith, jr., S. Percy Thompson, Merritt O, Chance, Edward L, Stock. Clark C, Griffith, Sidney West, George P, Backs, Charles I, Corby, Charles W, Semmes, W, W, Griffith. MacKensie, I. A. finead, Newbold, J. Philip Herrmann and William E, Russell

Five Concerts Planned This Week in Parks

Five concerts will be given by bands in local parks during the Menday the Navy Band will play in McMillan Park Stanton Park will be the scene Craig is considered a wonderful to a vote of the posts of the Dis-

Friday, and the Marine Band in the

X-RAY Examination of HEAD, LUNGS, heart, stomach, lives, kidneys, Vincent B. Costello Post, Ameri- bladder, bowele or appendix as

